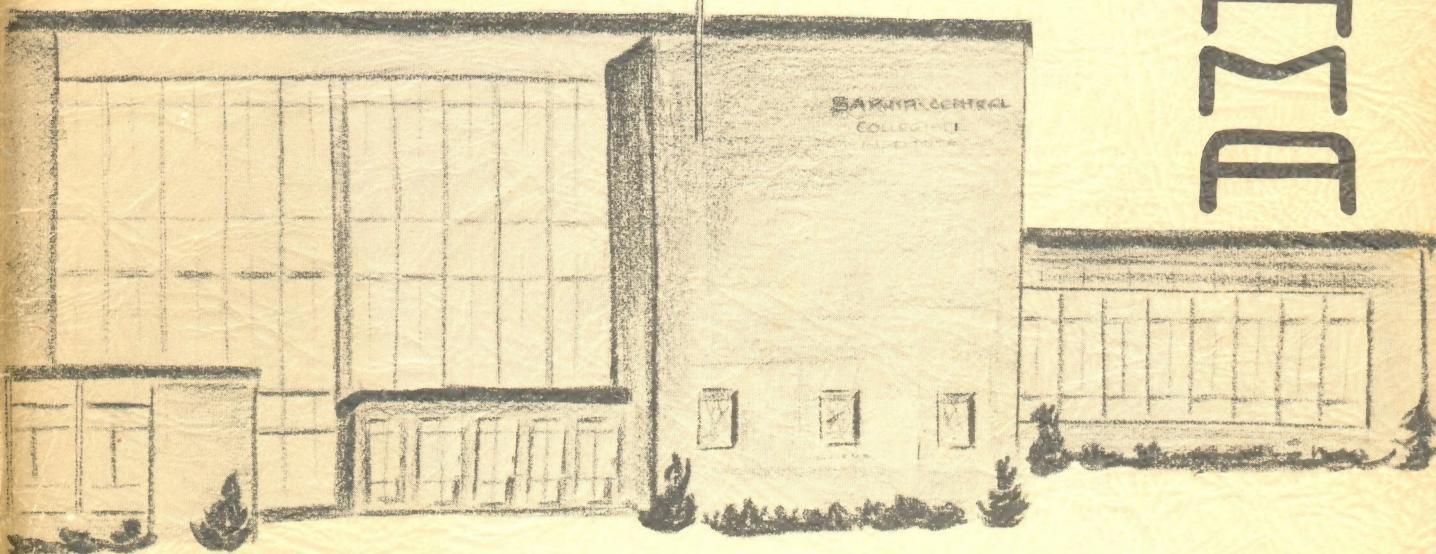




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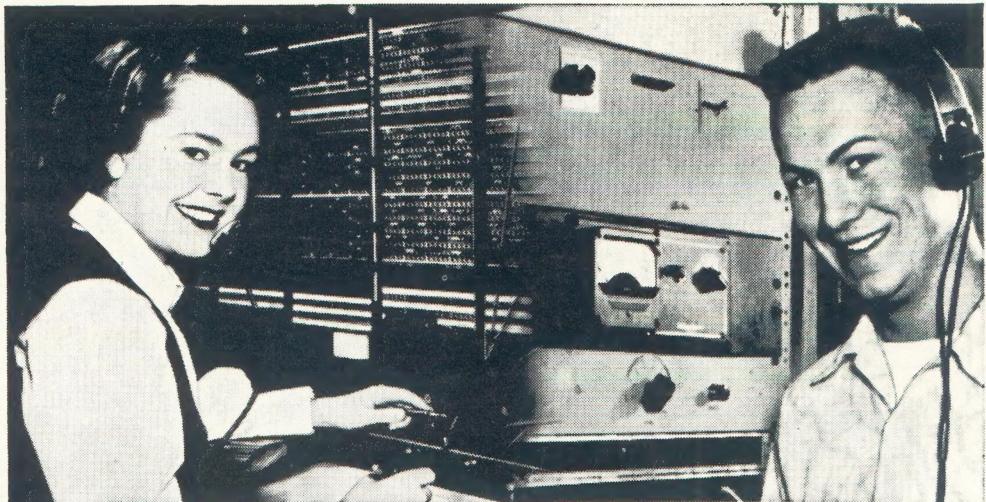
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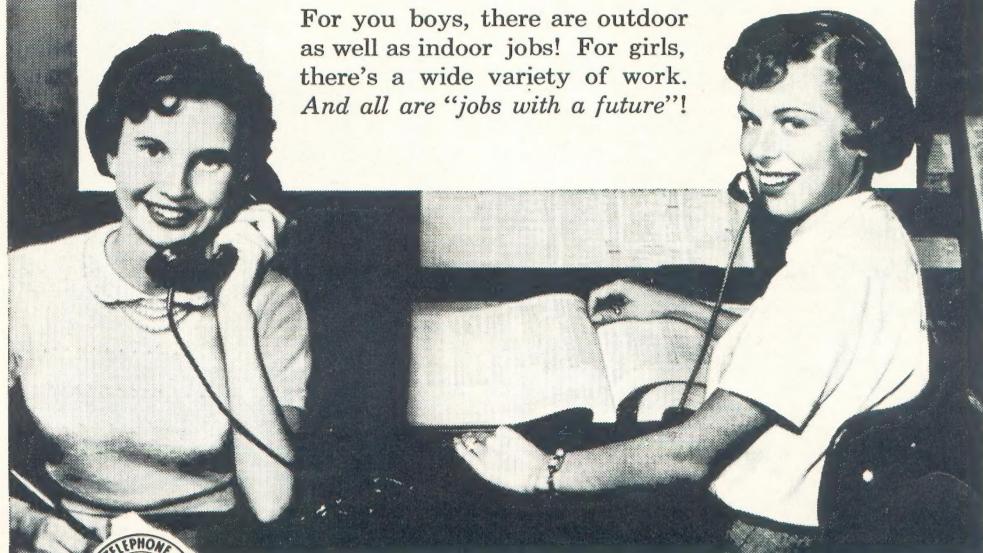


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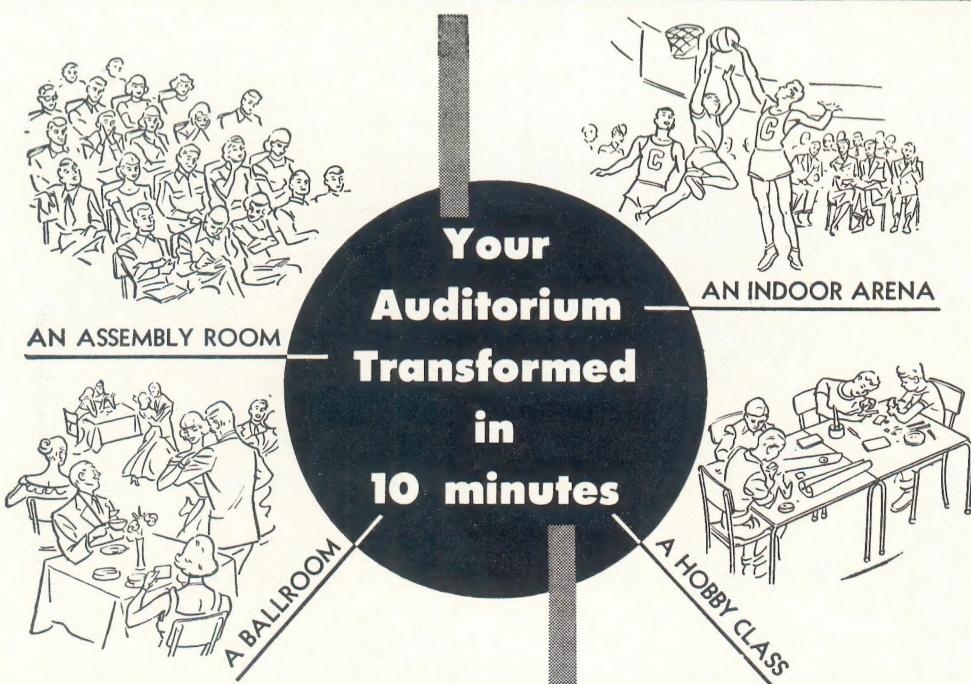
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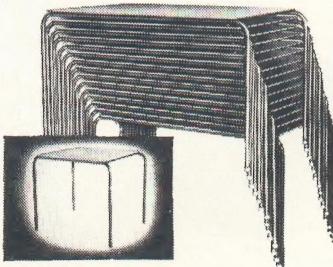
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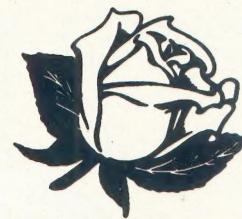
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To Miss M. E. LaPiere, B.A.

In grateful appreciation of her thirty years of thorough and patient service in the Mathematics and Commercial Departments of the Sarnia Secondary Schools, we dedicate the 1956-57 issue of Centorama to Miss LaPiere.

The Principal's Message

The appearance of the magazine is always one of the most important events of the school year. That is because the magazine means many things to many people. All of us are not equally attracted by athletics or by the literary or social sides of school life, but if we are interested in any one of these, we are interested in the magazine because it includes all three.

A publication like "Centorama" has more than a passing appeal for it contains a concise record of happenings during one year of the school's existence. It pictures the pupils that attend and the teachers that instruct. It is a valuable source of reference which may be consulted next week or next year or twenty years from now. In short, it is a chapter of school history compiled and written by the students themselves.

On behalf of the teachers and students of Central Collegiate, I should like to thank the Editorial and Business Staffs of "Centorama" for so ably presenting our school story for 1956-57.

N. M. Watson

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FROM THE EDITOR

In only two years Central has established a tradition to rival that of any school. Central's "Fourth Column", Centorama, has advanced at this same rapid pace due to the time and effort contributed by many, both teachers and students.

First I believe the magazine staff and sales staff should be congratulated. In the former there is a small group which receives no other tribute than this small vote of thanks: Mr. Ritchie, Miss LaPiere, Miss Davison, Mr. Tate, Mr. Norfolk and Mr. Coombs. Two students, Nancy Hare and Eva Hurtig of 10D, have lent us their aid in the layout.

Mr. Watson, our principal, has given us his valuable support, just as he has with every school organization. Then too, the school's able secretaries, Miss Gander and Miss Everingham, have assisted us wherever possible.

To our advertisers, though, goes the credit of making our magazine possible, and I hope you will repay this kindness by patronizing their places of business.

Finally I should like to take this opportunity of saying to all a simple and humble "Thank you".

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GRADUATES

13A *Mr. Marcy*

Name: Carol "Olive" Brown
S. A.: G. A. A., Student's Council
F. S.: And dat's all
Asset: those curly locks
Aversion: Judy, Kathy and Sal
Ambition: to increase trig. to "40"
Destiny: trig. mark "39"
Pastime: the Crystal



Name: Paul Burke
S. A.: Curling, Centaurs
F. S.: "What shade are they today?"
Asset: Brother "Buckets"
Aversion: little kids with hockey sticks
Ambition: Engineer
Destiny: Hose boy at 6 minute car wash
Pastime: Shining his eyes



Name: Roy Butler
S. A.: Student's Council, Saints
F. S.: Yes, but
Asset: his vocabulary
Aversion: homework
Destiny: Crooner for the Saints
Pastime: Girls



Name: Ed Capes
S.A.: School Reporter
F.S.: Miss Heasman, should that not be?
Asset: Brains
Aversion: Girls
Ambition: Engineer
Destiny: He will make it
Pastime: Studying.

Name: William "Crawford" Carson
S. A.: Kev Club
F. S.: What's her name?
Aversion: Girls who go steady
Asset: "curly hair"??
Ambition: R. C. M. P.
Destiny: Albert's Poolhall
Pastime: Girls



Name: Don Chalmers
S. A.: Curling, Centaurs
F. S.: I'll go along with that
Asset: that innocent look
Aversion: Linda Lewis
Ambition: Engineer
Destiny: head sweeper at Imperial Oil
Pastime: swooning Lewis's rock through the house

Name: Sally Date
S. A.: G. A. A.
F. S.: I don't know what to do with her
Asset: laughing eyes
Aversion: people that say they fail and don't
Ambition: Teacher
Destiny: Stick girl for Legionnaires
Pastime: Legionnaire hockey games



Name: Marie Edgar
S. A.: Inter-form sports
F. S.: I don't know a thing
Asset: Naturally curly hair
Aversion: people who call her shorty
Ambition: secretary
Destiny: who knows?
Pastime: riding in a convertible

Name: Ted Evans
S. A.: Curling, Centaurs , Pres. Student's Council
F. S.: Oh, "***xx#?!?"
Aversion: 60 miles between Garnia and London
Asset: Blond hair
Ambition: To get to university
Destiny: He's still here
Pastime: The Curling Club



Name: Beverley Hallett
S. A.: Inter-form sports
F. S.: "In Kenora we....."
Aversion: hats
Asset: pleasing personality
Ambition: nurse
Destiny: looking after Mr. Treitz's sick frogs
Pastime: "French" Correspondence

Name: Mike Holland
 S. A.: Centaurs, Pres. Boys' Athletic society
 F. S.: Bless your little cotton nylon socks
 Aversion: Playground supervisor
 Asset: Wit and weight
 Ambition: History teacher
 Destiny: Water boy for Golden Bears



Name: Gwenetha Hunter
 S. A.: Pioneer Club, Inter-form sports
 F. S.: Don't lock the locker
 Aversion: locked lockers
 Asset: musical ability
 Ambition: to study science
 Destiny: Mr. Treitz's assistant
 Pastime: opening lockers

Name: Ron "Stonewall" Jackson
 S. A.: Centaurs, Student's Council
 F. S.: "Who handed in a book report
 Aversion: People with \$5 bills trying to recover lost books
 Asset: his red truck
 Ambition: Engineer
 Destiny: Grease monkey in the R. C. A. F.
 Pastime: shooting the breeze



Name: Roy Kerr
 S. A.: basketball referee
 F. S.: Well, eh, what, oh yeah!
 Aversion: strong pop
 Asset: his smile
 Ambition: engineer
 Destiny: mayor of Petrolia
 Pastime: long cold drives to Petrolia

Name: Bill Lawrence
 S. A.: Key Club
 F. S.: Mathematics can be beautiful stuff!!
 Aversion: Geometry Class
 Asset: Glasses
 Ambition: Geometry Teacher
 Destiny: Henpecked Husband
 Pastime: 215



Name: Cam "Cuddles" Lewis
 S. A.: curling, Centaurs, Student's Council, Key Club
 F. S.: What did you do in Geometry?
 Aversion: girls
 Asset: his nickname
 Ambition: doctor
 Destiny: janitor of curling club
 Pastime: Foxy's parties

Name: Peter Link
 S. A.: Key Club, orchestra, band
 F. S.: Does anyone know my locker combination?
 Aversion: slow ou'boards
 Asset: his pipe
 Ambition: to take Business Administration
 Destiny: another Gene Krupa
 Pastime: banging on the drums



Name: John Logie
 S. A.: Key Club
 F. S.: It's too far to walk to school
 Aversion: getting up in the morning
 Asset: two cars
 Ambition: doctor
 Destiny: anything could happen
 Pastime: sleeping

Name: Helen Luczycki
 S. A.: Hi-Fi Club, alternate Student's Council representative
 F. S.: I'll buy that
 Aversion: Walking
 Asset: Her seventeen sweaters
 Ambition: To own a Lincoln
 Destiny: Walking
 Pastime: Getting 100 in Alg. and Geom.



Name: Carol Ann MacKinnon
 S. A.: G. A. A.
 F. S.: Heaven only knows
 Aversion: dancing in P. T.
 Asset: Athletic ability
 Ambition: nurse
 Destiny: blowing up basketballs
 Pastime: letters from London

Name: Bob McDonald
 S. A.: Bowling, Centaurs
 F. S.: What's new
 Asset: just ask him and he'll tell you
 Aversion: who knows?
 Ambition: An Engineer??
 Destiny: 215-1960
 Pastime: playing pool



Name: Judy McRae
 S. A.: swimming, interform sports
 F. S.: "Oh chien!"
 Aversion: 845 bell
 Asset: trip to Quebec
 Ambition: she isn't sure
 Destiny: neither are we
 Pastime: S. C. I. pool

Name: Eric Manning
 S. A.: cadets
 F. S.: Oh! My aching ego
 Aversion: confused mind
 Ambition: to be heard six blocks on a still night
 Destiny: playing Captain Video on T. V.
 Pastime: murdering music



Name: Pam Matthews
 S. A.: Interform Sports
 F. S.: Let's go for a walk
 Aversion: cubs
 Asset: brown eyes
 Ambition: journalist
 Destiny: copy girl
 Pastime: L. N.

Name: Bill Palmer
 S. A.: Key Club
 F. S.: Holy snapp!
 Asset: willingness to work
 Aversion: girls
 Ambition: engineer
 Destiny: husband
 Pastime: driving that wine ford



Name: Ed Phelps
 S. A.: Pioneer Club, Magazine
 F. S.: Well.....
 Asset: his early morning voice
 Aversion: girls
 Ambition: to go to Western U.
 Destiny: he'll get there
 Pastime: Playing the piano

Name: Bill Randolph
 S. A.: Weight-lifting Club
 F. S.: he doesn't say much
 Asset: Oh! That smile
 Aversion: working
 Ambition: dentist
 Destiny: someday he'll make it
 Pastime: sleeping in history



Name: Ron Simmons
 S. A.: Inter-form sports
 F. S.: "just 13 minutes more to suffer this period"
 Asset: Pontiac
 Aversion: pony tail
 Ambition: Engineer
 Destiny: C. N. R.
 Pastime: Water-skiing

Name: Michael Smith
 S. A.: Key Club, Centorama
 F. S.: Gimme some money for gas
 Asset: his car
 Aversion: catty girls
 Ambition: doctor
 Destiny: flea doctor
 Pastime: North Russell



Name: Glen Stinson
 S. A.: the Saints
 F. S.: Oh ya! Oh ya!
 Asset: long hair
 Aversion: dancing with tall girls
 Ambition: to marry a rich woman
 Destiny: pool shark
 Pastime: letting Robinson beat him at snooker

Name: Keith Trowbridge
 S. A.: Key Club
 F. S.: "Foy, leave that alone!"
 Asset: Car
 Aversion: People who don't agree with him
 Ambition: Insurance Agent
 Destiny: Vice-President of Canadian Oil
 Pastime: Woodrowe Drive



Name: Richard Vanderburgh
 S. A.: basketball
 F. S.: I'll have it for Monday, sir!
 Asset: height
 Aversion: short girls
 Ambition: chess champion
 Destiny: runner-up
 Pastime: top secret

Name: Richard Webber
 S. A.: Basketball, chess
 F. S.: People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones
 Asset: Brains
 Ambition: He's thinking about it
 Destiny: He's thinking about that too
 Pastime: Working



Name: Meindert Wolff
 S. A.: soccer
 F. S.: What d'ya say?
 Asset: accent
 Aversion: being called a farmer
 Ambition: doctor
 Destiny: the mad chemist
 Pastime: pitching hay

13B Mr. Southcombe

Name: Carol Alexander
 S. A.: Hi-Fi Club, Student's Council alternate
 F. S.: "Search me!"
 Asset: her blush
 Aversion: walking
 Ambition: Co-ed "Y" director
 Destiny: director at Y. W. C. A.
 Pastime: turning off the lights in Mr. Treitz's room



Name: Joyce Anderson
 S. A.: Centorama, interform sports
 F. S.: "Have you got your Latin done?"
 Asset: curly hair
 Aversion: muddy roads
 Ambition: nurse
 Destiny: sailor's wife
 Pastime: driving into school everyday

Name: Mary Lou Phippen
 S. A.: Interform sports
 F. S.: "But Mr. Treitz!"
 Asset: Her wardrobe
 Aversion: Travelling to London
 Ambition: to pass Biology
 Destiny: Five more years of Biology
 Pastime: Babysitting with corpses



Name: Kathleen Baxter
 S. A.: interform sports
 F. S.: "That's very significant"
 Asset: sense of humour
 Aversion: Judy, Sal, and Carol
 Ambition: school teacher
 Destiny: Mrs.----
 Pastime: out with the gang

Name: Alfred Bell
 S. A.: Pioneer Club
 F. S.: he doesn't say much either
 Asset: wavy hair
 Aversion: control in the school
 Ambition: minister
 Destiny: man with most university degrees
 Pastime: a nurse at Sarnia General



Name: Mel Berger
 S. A.: Centorama, Key Club
 F. S.: "Well, you could do that question by----"
 Asset: Being an honour student 4 times
 Aversion: he likes everything
 Ambition: to major in Math
 Destiny: teaching in 215
 Pastime: playing with the Saints

Name: Ruth Billingsley
 S. A.: Student's Council
 F. S.: "I don't know"
 Asset: curly hair
 Aversion: Biology diagrams
 Ambition: major in foreign languages
 Destiny: Sarnia's ambassador to Quebec
 Pastime: Stan



Name: Tony Churchman
 S. A.: chess club, basketball
 F. S.: "Non-pecuniam habeo"
 Asset: vocabulary
 Aversion: boys with cars
 Ambition: to wander around the world
 Destiny: wandering around Sarnia
 Pastime: raising tropical fish

Name: Jeanette DeBlek
 S. A.: interform sports
 F. S.: "Oh well, for Pete's sake"
 Asset: her high marks
 Aversion: being late
 Ambition: teacher
 Destiny: she'll be a good one
 Pastime: beating the 8:45 bell



Name: Tom Dow
 S. A.: Pioneer Club
 F. S.: he hasn't got one
 Asset: voice
 Aversion: smell from dead cats
 Ambition: minister
 Destiny: undertaker
 Pastime: holding hands with C. S

Name: Joan Ferguson
 S. A.: interform sports
 F. S.: "Hurry up Judy!"
 Asset: bubbling personality
 Aversion: people who don't talk
 Ambition: teacher
 Destiny: Janitress at public school
 Pastime: trying to get out of the trouble she just got herself into



Name: Jim "Foxy" Foy
 S. A.: Key Club, curling, Centorama
 F. S.: "Did you hear the one about"
 Asset: his sense of humour
 Aversion: girls with small yachts
 Ambition: doctor
 Destiny: who knows?
 Pastime: having parties

Name: Murray James
 S. A.: Special student
 F. S.: Haven't got a clue
 Aversion: Dancing
 Asset: Girls
 Ambition: Chemist
 Destiny: Washing test-tubes
 at Polymer
 Pastime: Sports.



Name: Jane James
 S. A.: Magazine staff, swimming
 F. S.: Gad!
 Asset: Art--oops, we mean Don
 Aversion: inquisitive brothers
 Ambition: Art teacher
 Destiny: sketching in English class
 Pastime: after-school walks

Name: July Kidd
 S. A.: Centorama, Pres. G. A. A.
 F. S.: Who's got the car tonight?
 Asset: gift of the gab
 Aversion: friend who can't get the
 car on the week-end
 Ambition: nurse
 Destiny: walking
 Pastime: We'll never tell!



Name: Lester Lair
 S. A.: Pioneer Club, Glee Club
 F. S.: faith in the victory
 Asset: singing
 Aversion: squeamish girls during
 dissection
 Ambition: pastor in Quebec
 Destiny: teacher in French semi-
 nary
 Pastime: music



Name: Marg Kukucka
 S. A.: interform sports
 F. S.: I'm not going to buy it
 Asset: her German vocabulary
 Aversion: short boys
 Ambition: to travel
 Destiny: going on long trips to
 Port Huron
 Pastime: tennis

Name: Peter McPhail
 F. S.: "Who's got their Latin bone"
 Asset: hollow leg
 Aversion: Latin
 Ambition: to pass Latin
 Destiny: Latin teacher
 Pastime: borrowing Latin notes



Name: Lynn Meyers
 S. A.: Centaurs, Key Club
 F. S.: "Go suck an egg"
 Asset: baby face
 Aversion: arguing with Joan
 Ambition: P. T. teacher
 Destiny: still arguing with Joan
 Pastime: skiing!!

Name: Christie Ann Millman
 S. A.: interform sports
 F. S.: "Good grief"
 Asset: '56 Buick
 Aversion: double period of Latin
 Ambition: teaching languages or
 history
 Destiny: teaching Pig Latin
 Pastime: painting a basement



Name: Gary Moore
 S. A.:
 F. S.: we can't print it
 Asset: his biology diagrams
 Aversion: the same as his saying
 Ambition: "Y" director
 Destiny: sweeping the floor at the
 "Y"
 Pastime: the "Y"

Name: Robert Needham
 S. A.: orchestra, Key club
 F. S.: Wasn't that edifying
 Asset: curly hair
 Aversion: who knows?
 Ambition: Prof. in American
 university
 Destiny: washing test tubes for
 Mr. Treitz
 Pastime: dissecting



Name: Joan Pilkey
 S. A.: Glee Club
 F. S.: Got your German done?
 Asset: broken collar bone
 Aversion: Leben und Denken
 Ambition: teacher
 Destiny: Mrs. B. K.
 Pastime: seeing Bob

Name: Judy Rice
 S. A.: interform sports
 F. S.: "Hurry up Danni!"
 Asset: big brown eyes
 Aversion: giving wrong answers
 in Geometry
 Ambition: To give the right answer
 Destiny: still giving the wrong
 answers
 Pastime: Keulan's Record Bar



Name: Nancy Richardson
 S. A.: interform sports
 F. S.: Go cat, go!
 Asset: Petite
 Aversion: tall people
 Ambition: teacher
 Destiny: married to a 6'5 man
 Pastime: Rich

Name: Joyce Roberts
 S. A.: Pioneer Club, Glee Club,
 interform sports
 F. S.: "Hey you guys"
 Asset: brown station wagon
 Aversion: having to wait for people
 Ambition: nurse
 Destiny: she'll be a good one
 Pastime: doing chemistry problems



Name: Barbara Shapiro
 S. A.: magazine staff, swimming
 F. S.: "I hope I got a letter today"
 Asset: connections in Toronto
 Aversion: men under 25
 Ambition: U. of T.
 Destiny: Oxford
 Pastime: going to Toronto

Name: Carol Sloan
 S. A.: after school class in Algebra
 F. S.: "Hurry up Danni"
 Asset: Mother's car
 Aversion: people leave parties
 in the middle of the fun
 Ambition: getting Danni to hurry
 Destiny: still trying to hurry
 Danni
 Pastime: those noon hour drives



Name: Marion Vanderlinde
 S. A.: interform sports
 F. S.: ??????
 Asset: her high marks
 Aversion: Albert Schweitzer
 Ambition: school teacher
 Destiny: school janitress
 Pastime: getting homework done
 ahead of time

Name: Morley Welch
 S. A.: curling
 F. S.: "What did you do in Geometry
 today?"
 Asset: big brown eyes
 Aversion: Trig.
 Ambition: who knows
 Destiny: hermit
 Pastime: Marg



Name: Ken Woods
 S. A.: school orchestra
 F. S.: Frig!
 Asset: that green Ford
 Aversion: school in general
 Ambition: engineer
 Destiny: top man on a sanitation
 truck
 Pastime: Marjorie

Name: Ruth Ann Reger
 S. A.: Interform sports
 F. S.: I got a letter from
 Harry today
 Asset: Her Cadillac
 Aversion: Looking after the
 motel
 Ambition: Teacher
 Destiny: Mrs. H. K.
 Pastime: Phoning Preston



Name: Joe Zaal
 F. S.: Come again?
 Asset: wavy hair
 Aversion: persons who speak German
 Ambition: to be promoted
 Destiny: to be demoted
 Pastime: skiing

Name: Gayle Jones
 S. A.: Special student
 F. S.: Oh, Heavens!
 Aversion: Narrow-minded people
 Asset: Her hair
 Ambition: Teacher
 Destiny: Directing a play
 Pastime: Reading.



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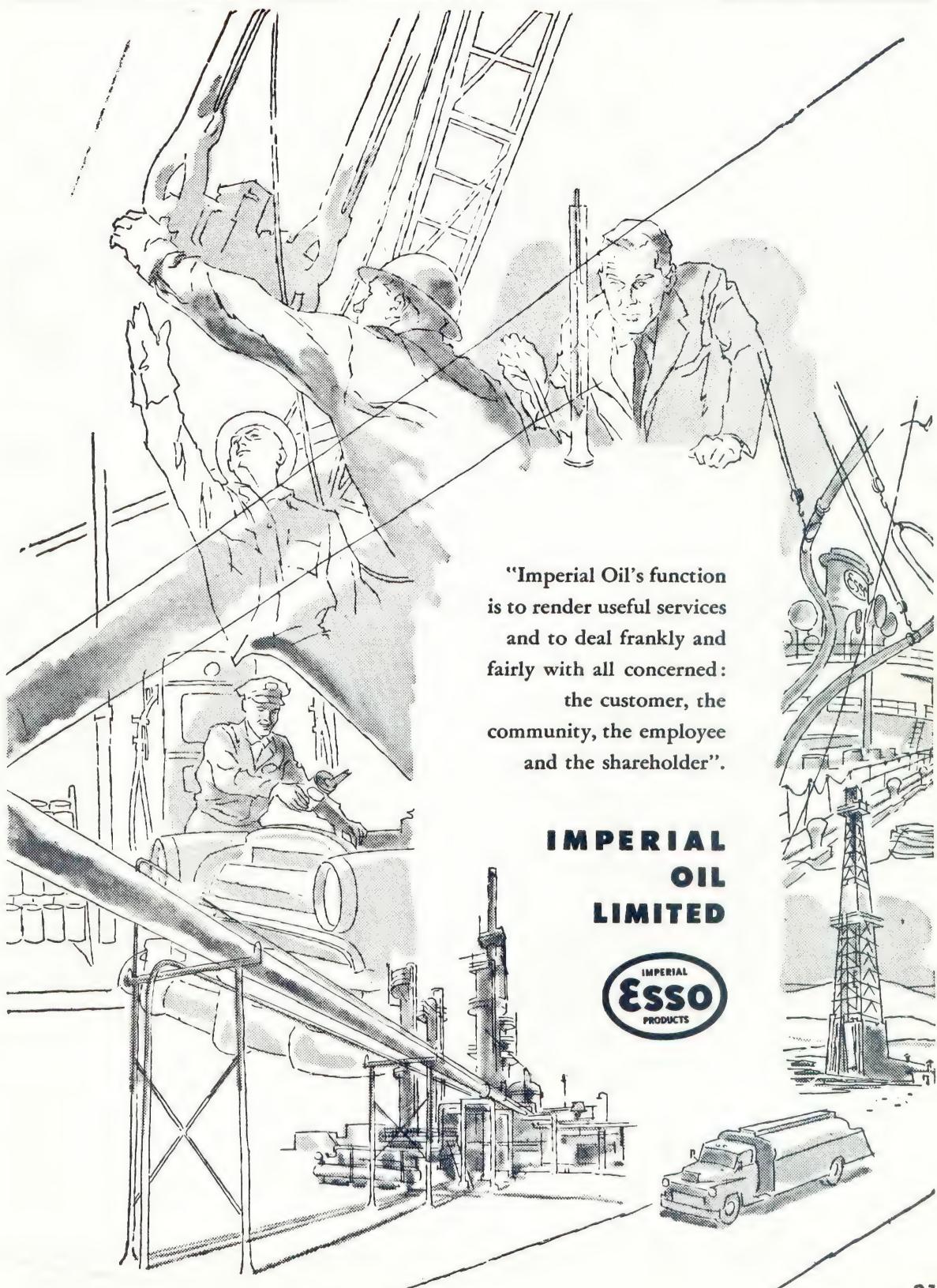
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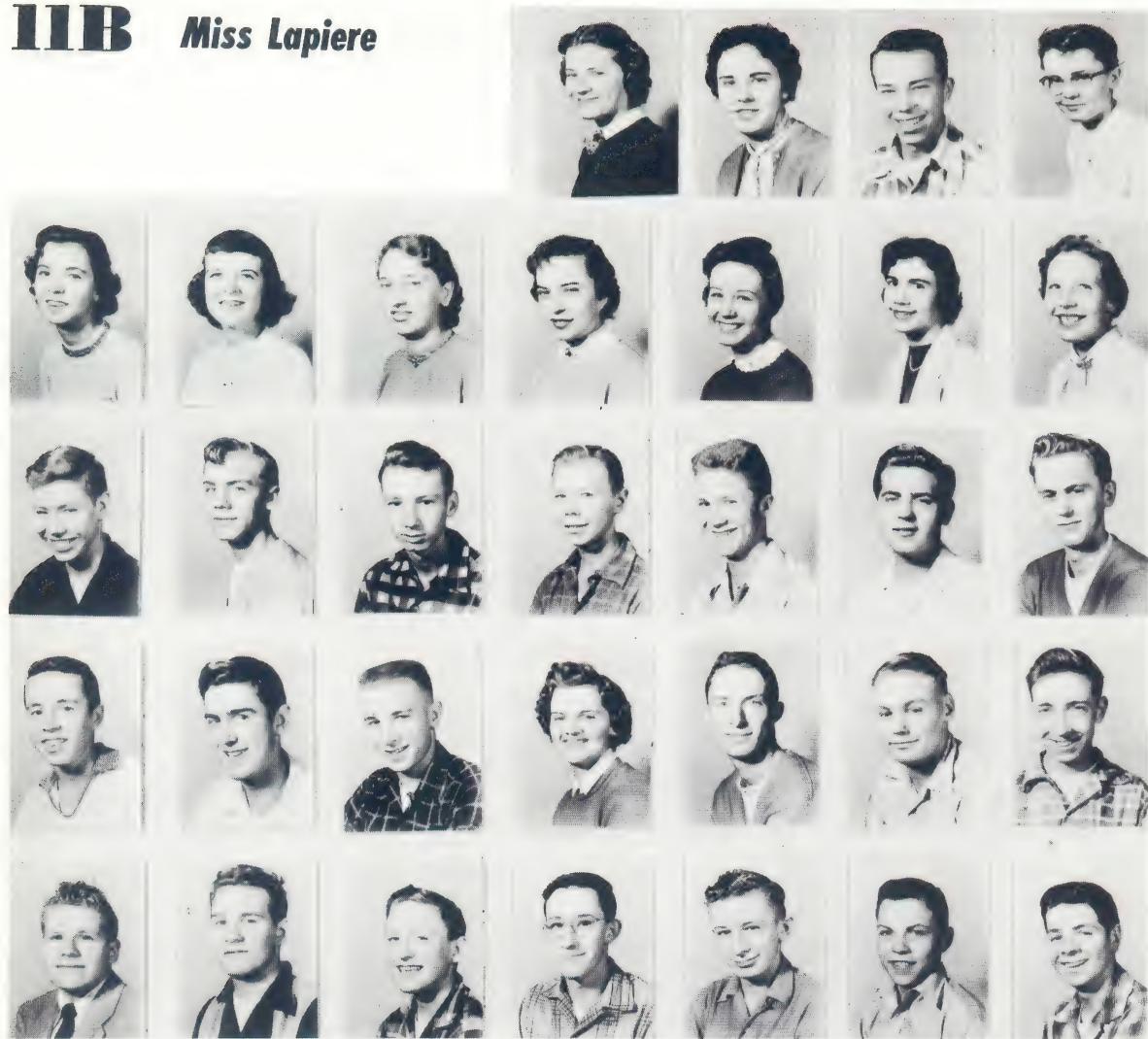
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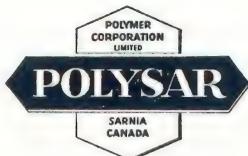
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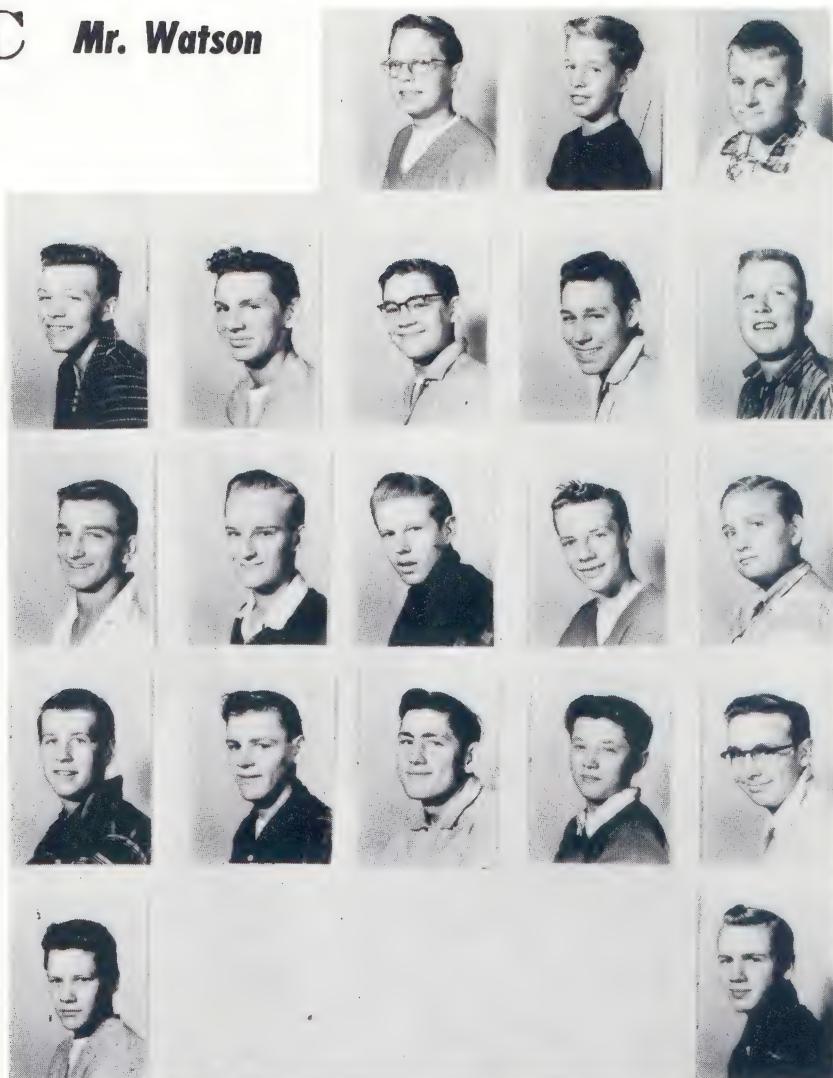
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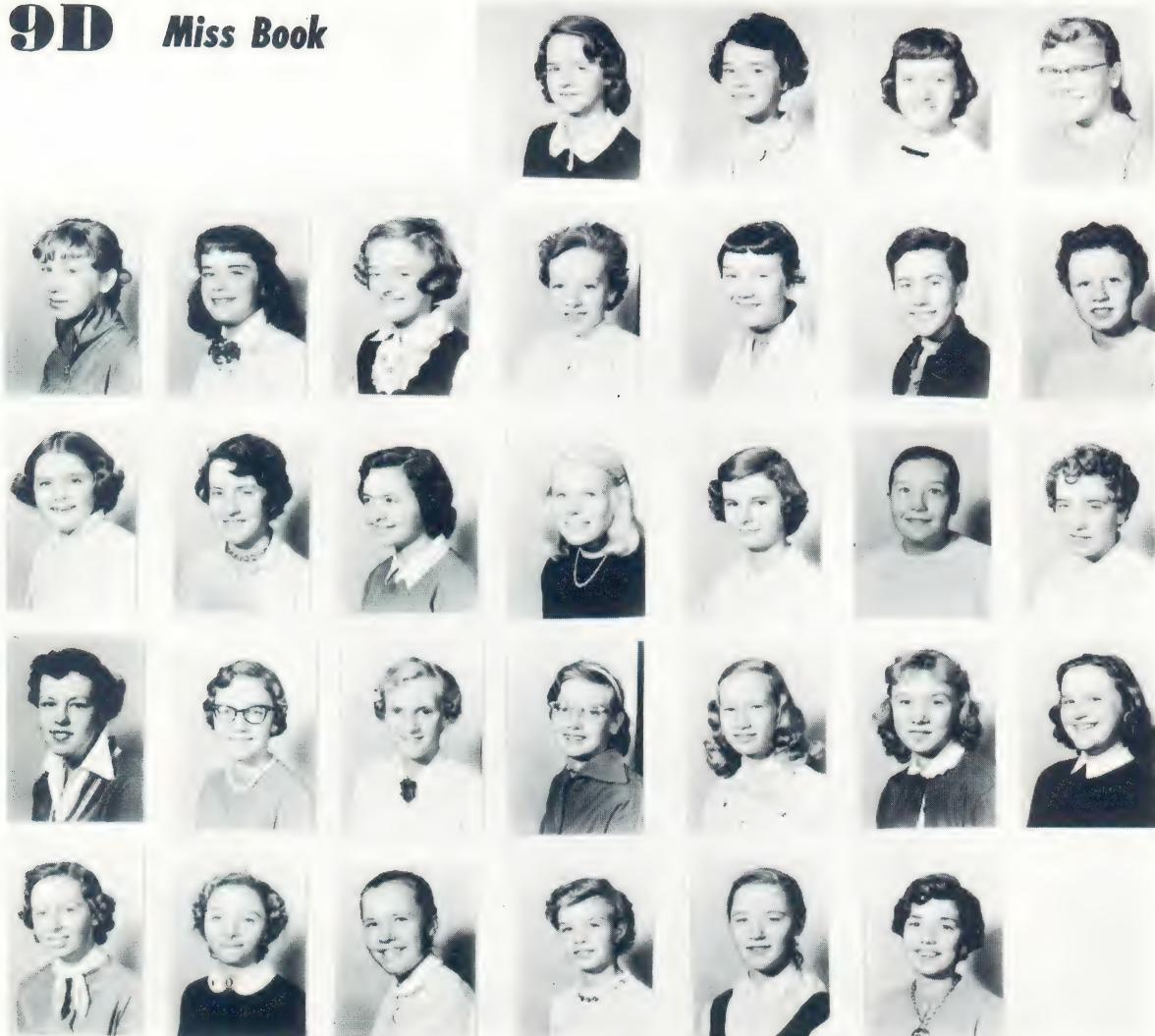
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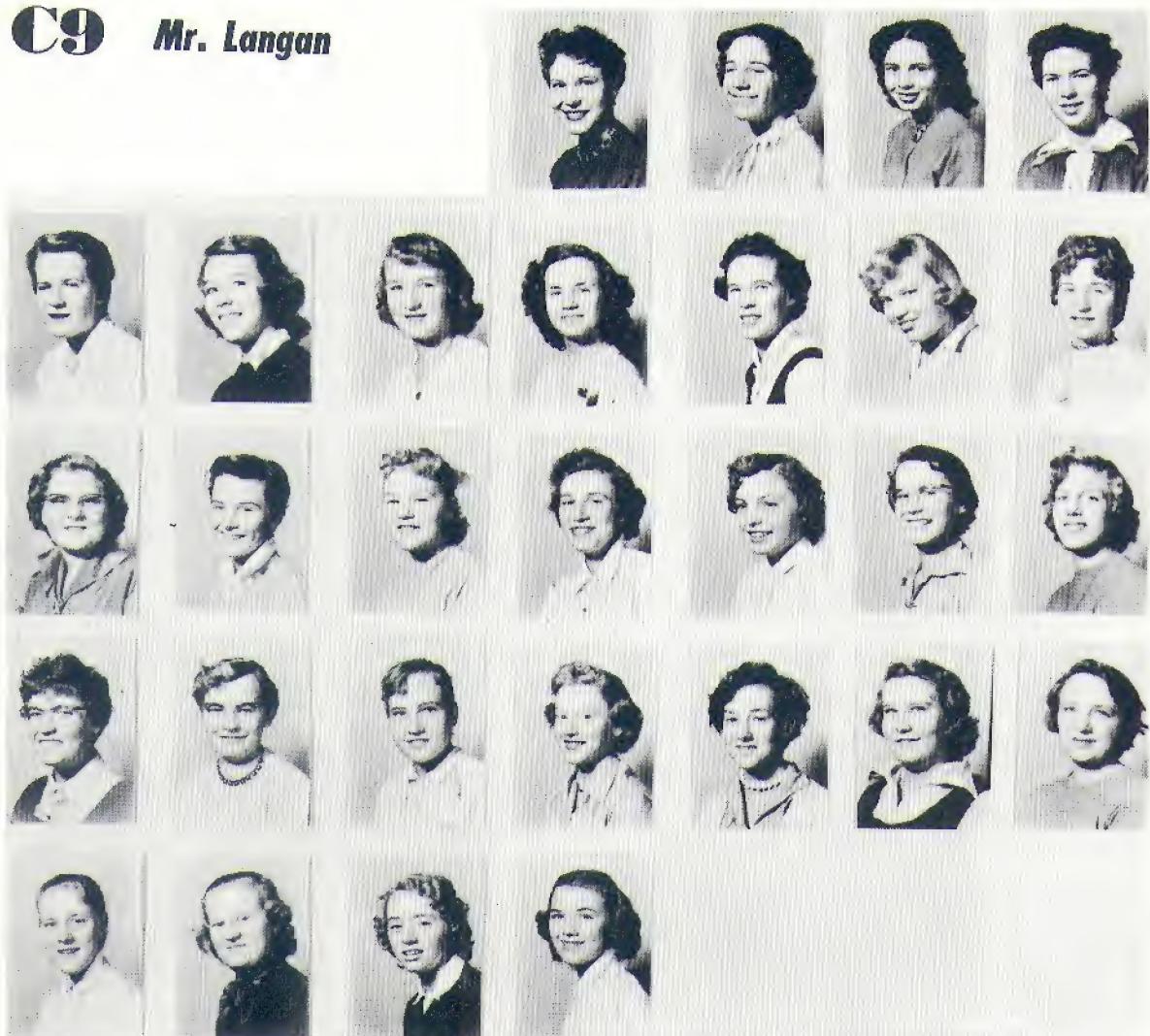
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"U P S I D E D O W N "**Winner of Senior Prose Competition**

By RON JACKSON--13 A



It was a cool autumn afternoon in Harriston, Iowa. The air was tense with the excitement of the coming football game between the Harriston High Highlighters and the Buckston Buckaroos for the state highschool championship. This was the "now-or-never" game for the Highlighters, who for the past ten seasons had been on the wrong end of the league standings. The boys had worked hard all season, and, with only one setback, had finished in second place. This was their chance for their first state championship.

Brad Scott sat in the living room of his home reading the morning paper. His face lit up with a conceited smile as he looked at his picture on the sports page--"Brad 'Scotty' Scott, pilot of the Highlighters. All eyes will be on this young star as he leads his team into the state championship game. Word has it that scouts from the university clubs will be on hand to-day. This may be his big chance."

"Ha! Maybe! What does he mean, 'maybe'? I'll dazzle their eyes so much that by tomorrow every university in the mid-west will be crying for me."

Just then a car horn sounded and from outside came the chant, "We want Scotty". Brad pulled on his team jacket as he hurried out the door. Smiling and bowing to the group of teenagers, he hopped in with them.

The driver, Otto Luvinski, left guard and shortest member of the team, smiled as he asked, "All set for the big game to-day, Scotty?"

"Sure, Kid, if some of you linemen do your jobs for a change. I'll lay 'em cold."

Otto retained the grin but didn't answer as he turned into the stream of traffic heading for the stadium.

The crowd in the small bowl came to their feet as the teams trotted onto the field. Again Brad's face lit up when the roar of the fans echoed through his helmet as the loud-speaker blasted. "Number sixty-nine, Brad Scott, quarter-back." He didn't even hear the rest of the line-up nor the applause for little Otto who was wearing number ninety-six.

During the first half both teams threatened, but each time the strong defensive squads stymied the drives. On the last play of the half Brad tried a long pass, but overshot his receivers who were in the clear.

In the dressing room at half-time, Brad looked around disgustedly at his team-mates. "What's the matter with you linemen? You're supposed to give me a little bit of protection so that I'll have half a chance to throw a pass to these clod-footed ends."

Otto turned a battered and bruised face toward Scotty, but again the stocky little guard kept silent.

Play continued through the third quarter with much the same result as the first half. Late in the final frame Brad fumbled the ball after being tackled very hard when he ran the wrong way on a play. The Buckaroos recovered on Harriston's thirty-five yard line. As Brad came to the bench the coach asked him what had happened.

"Ah! That left guard missed his block, and I got smeared."

The Home Team held the opposition to only six yards gain on three plays. On the next play the Buckston boys came out of the huddle and lined up for a field goal attempt. A sudden hush fell over the stadium as the big fullback put his toe to the ball. The official's arms went into the air, signaling that the score now stood--

BUCKSTON 3 HARRISTON 0

The Highlighters took over on their own twenty-five yard line, and with a bone crushing attack moved to the Buckaroos' fifteen. Time was running out even faster than the Highlighters' power. With time for one or two plays, Brad called his grandstander--a fake to the right half off the right end, fake to full-back up the middle with

quarter-back keeping the ball and going around left end.

The first fake didn't fool anybody, but when Big Jake, the full-back, hit the line he drew most of the Buckston team out of position with his tremendous fake. Brad bolted like a deer for the open field to his left, with two Buckston tacklers heading to cut him off. He felt sick with the thoughts of defeat. Suddenly, out of nowhere came Otto like a streak of huddled fury. The little guard, number ninety-six, bowled over both would-be tacklers, leaving Brad a clear field. As the latter crossed the goal line, the whole stadium shook with the screams of the fans. The Highlighters won--seven to three.

In the dressing room after the game a scout from one of the leading universities approached Brad. The young quarter-back, still in uniform, was telling the press how he did it.

"Son, that was a terrific game you played. I'd like to talk to you if you can spare a minute."

"Sure! I'll try and work you in! I guess you liked that touchdown old Scotty scored, hey!"

The scout didn't reply. He just looked at his note pad on which was written "69", then at the lineup on his programme. "I'm sorry son," he said as he turned the pad around, "but I'm looking for 96, not 69."



N E W A N D O L D

Winner of Senior Poetry Competition

By ERIC MANNING--13 A

New brick, clear glass bedazzle our eyes,
We who have come from the great Old School.
The spiral staircase reaches the skies.
What is this? A building sans plan or rule?

Colour is splashed on walls and halls,
Stainless steel bewitches the eye.
Where is that atmosphere of age
That penetrated S. C. I.?

Where there was darkness, now there is light.
Drab walls, grey stone, and seniors' might,
Thirty-six years of tradition and grime
Are yet to be found in this brand new clime.

No memories, no ivy can cover our halls;
No trophies of yesteryear hang on our walls.
Yet in years to come, I wonder how
They will think of our school, unparalleled now.

O N L I B E R T Y



Winner of Junior Prose Competition

By NANCY NIELD
10-D

We Canadians often take for granted our precious inheritances, our freedom of speech, press, our right to vote, and our right to worship.

Our forefathers fought for freedom of speech, and in some unfortunate countries the people are still fighting for it. In Canada, we say what we please without fear of being put in jail because the government didn't like it. We have the right to trial by jury before sentence is pronounced.

When we vote, we are electing the people who will levy the taxes, spend our money, make the laws and control the important affairs of our country. If we object to the way the officials perform their duties, they can be voted out of office in the next election. In some Communist countries, one person runs for a position and is usually a member of the Party. We have an elected Prime Minister and not a dictator who forced his way into the important job of leading the country.

Newspapers here, in our country, are run by private individuals and not by the government, so that we can get the public's side of an argument and not just the side that is best for the government. Papers tell us all of the news, and not just a build-up of the party in power of the country at the time.

When we attend the church of our choice on Sunday, or whatever day our church sets aside for worship, do we think about the poor people who are told what church to worship in, or told that they can not attend at all? The great majority of us, I am afraid, do not think of it. Whether we be Protestant, Catholic or Jew, whether we worship on Sunday or any other day, we should pray that all the world will soon enjoy the freedom and liberty that we do.

Often we hear of people who find it a nuisance to vote, all the time complaining about the way the country is run. They are the individuals that could cause the ruin of our country. If the wrong people get into the government, it would be through their own neglectful attitude.

Canada is a very beautiful and wealthy country with new resources being discovered every day, but I think the best thing about living here is the freedom so many of us take for granted.



S N O W

Winner of Junior Poetry Competition

By SALLY FERGUSON
10-D

At first the flakes float gently down
And swirl and dance to form a crown
Upon the silent, darkening world
That soon will see the day unfurled.
But now the winds unleash their fury,
The snowflakes rush, and in their hurry
They join themselves with one another
And whiten with a wintry cover
A silent earth that waits in calm
And watches for the silent dawn.



"B E T W I X T A N D B E T W E E N "

By RON SKIPPON--11 A

I'm sure, when our English teacher asked those of us in grade 11 to write something for the school magazine, he fully expected to receive contributions of high literary content. After all, the pupils of 11, are literary genii when it comes to using, or misusing, the Queen's English. And is it any wonder? In class we probe the depths of Richard II and struggle to memorize speeches by Carlyle. After school, if we wanted to take a girl for a coke and hamburger, we would hardly be expected to say, "Fair, sweet damosel, whither goest thou? wilt thou go with me and partake of some victuals?" No sir! We would revert to the jargon of the day.

A recent magazine interprets some of these present-day sayings as follows:

"Scatty"	- demented
"The Iviest"	- high praise
"N. T. N."	- perfection
"L 7"	- a square
"Sissy sticks"	- drinking straws
"Drag it through the garden"	- hamburger with trimmings

So, when one invites a girl for refreshments, one might say;--"Whatcha doing kid? Forget the L 7. He is scatty, while you are but definitely N. T. N. with the Iviest. Let's have a coke with sissy sticks, a drag it through the garden, and jive to the 'Hound Dog'."

So, wise master, if we fail to measure up to your expectations, prithee give a thought to the obstacles which bestrew our paths, and know ye that your faithful servants will, with all haste, attempt to acquit themselves as worthy and faithful prodigies.

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The Students' Council, consisting of form representatives elected by their fellow classmates, has accomplished much during 1956-57, under the excellent guidance of Mr. Turner.

Some of the useful projects undertaken this year were the sale of Christmas cards, of school pictures, and of rings and pins. Through the lost-and-found, lost articles were returned and typing paper was sold. Form dances were arranged, and a contest organized for a school song.

Although sometimes in financial difficulties, the Council has managed to supply the Cheerleaders with uniforms, has purchased chessmen for the chess club, and has helped the Boys' Athletic Society to buy the electric scoreboard. They helped the Parents' Night, and they assisted in drawing up a new Award System for the school.

The Students' Council would like to thank all who helped to make this such a successful year.



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Treasurer--John Logie

Advisors--Mr. Ritchie, Mr. W. Smith

The Key Club is an organization which not only gives much needed service to the school but also provides a means of fellowship for the students. It is an

opportunity for boys to practice leadership and citizenship both of which are a necessity in a democracy such as the one Canadians enjoy.

This year the Key Club had a large membership and was therefore able to accomplish a great deal for the school. The chief projects have been to act as guides during "Parents Night", marking off parking sections for B. E. Day, helping with the Pancake Festival, sponsoring the dance, "The Broom Stick Brawl", buying and decorating a Christmas tree for the school, publishing a School Directory containing the name, phone numbers and address of every boy and girl in the school, buying two reference books for the school library, and the arranging of a Student-Teacher volleyball game.

The Key Club wishes to express its appreciation to Mr. Ritchie for his invaluable assistance during the year.

PIONEER CLUB

President--Ed Phelps Secretary-Treasurer--Gwen Hunter
Vice-President--Iris Turton
Social Convenor--Joyce Roberts
Bible Study Leader--Tom Dow
Advertising Manager--Carolyn Spice

The Pioneer Club previously known as the Inter-School Christain Fellowship of Central Collegiate has had a very successful year. Meetings are held each Friday at noon at which time interesting guest speakers are often heard.

During the winter months the group enjoyed a skating party and a Valentine social at which Mr. Ken Lowden, their Western Ontario Staff representative was present.

A great deal of time and effort went into the preparation of a Christmas Assembly, the highlight of which was the choir led by Lester Laird. The club has been responsible for decorating the showcase with appropriate settings throughout the year. The club's motto is "To know Christ and to make Him known".



THE HIGH SCHOOL MARCH PAST

The High School March Past a new organization in the school began with the start of school in the fall. This half-hour broadcast came over C. H. O. K. every Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 4:30. All the secondary schools of Sarnia have a part in this broadcast.

The representatives for Central were as follow:--

Gary McCord with the top tunes of the week

Pat Warwick with Girls' Sports

John Monteith with Boys' Sports

Carol Brown with the latest social events

Alliston Patrick fill in whenever one of the others was absent

Mr. George Ludgate, of C. H. O. K. was the master-of-ceremonies.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club with a membership of forty-two meets every noon hour under the guidance of Mr. Marcy. It is open to new members who play chess or wish to learn.

During the past year the club has played in three tournaments and won two. Dick Vanderburg has held top position on the Chess Ladder during the year. At the present time the club is involved in a Round Robin Tournament to decide the Inter-Club Champion.

The Chess Club wishes to thank the Students' Council for donating Chess men and Mr. Hailey for donating a book on Chess.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

The Current Events Club meets every Thursday at 12:20 and have had many interesting debates or discussions on a wide variety of subjects.

The following are some of the lively topics that were discussed and their results.

1. Was Israel justified in Invading Egypt-answer-Yes
2. Should Isreal leave Gaza Strip and Gulf of Akaba-answer-only if U. N. moves in.
3. Should capital punishment be retained in Canada-answer-Yes
4. Should Red China be admitted to the U. N.-answer-No

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

President--Dave Bell

Secretary--Jeff Wilk

The Geography Club was formed to further an interest in geography through the showing of films. Meetings are held on alternate Monday evenings and the films are shown on Thursdays after school.

The Student body is welcomed and no admission is charged. A very good attendance is reported for the year.

GLEE CLUB

Approximately sixty members from each High School have combined this year to make one Glee Club. Through the never failing efforts of Mr. Sperling the Glee Club put on a "Musical" on March 2nd in the auditorium at S. C. I. & T. S. The concert consisted of a wide variety of songs and solos. The Glee Club is now preparing for the Blue Water Festival to be given in the Sarnia Arena on May 1st, at which time they will be host to Port Huron and surrounding district choirs.

BOWLING CLUB

President--Richard Pace

Secretary-Treasurer--Leona Langan

The Bowling Club unanimously voted Richard Pace president for the second consecutive year. The club of approximately forty students meets every Wednesday after school at Barney Neal's. The bowlers are divided into teams and participate in events against the teachers and S. C. I. & T. S. In a recent challenge against the teachers, the student bowlers were victorious.

During this year Lyle Naylor was the highest scorer of the group.



ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra, one of the most valuable groups in Central, has been extremely active in school activities this year. The group consists of thirty people under the capable guidance of Mr. Duncan.

The presence of the Orchestra has added much to our assemblies. During the year members have participated in the Commencement at S. C. I. & T. S. and in the Education Week Broadcast.

The Orchestra has had a very active and successful year.

HI-FI CLUB

The Hi-Fi Club has had a very exciting and musical year. The attendance of both students and teachers has been good. The Club held its meetings on Wednesdays' at 12:30 under the supervision of Mr. Norfolk who has willingly given of his time and records.

The programs have been varied, and Keelans has been kind enough to put their records at the disposal of the Club.

C A D E T S

OFFICERS Commanding Officer--Larry Porter
2nd in Command--Dave Mac Kenzie
Adjutant--Eric Manning

There are 287 cadets in the school, including all the boys from Grades IX to XII, except for those who are physically unfit or who belong to Air Cadets, or Sea Cadets. Of these, fifteen have applied for the summer camps at Borden, Ipperwash, or Banff.

One hundred and twenty-four cadets have taken training since September; the remainder started intensive training on April 1st.

In addition to regular periods, there is a band of approximately forty and a signal corps of about fifteen who hold regular practices on their own time.

The range is open four nights a week after school and the corps has entered teams in three rifle competitions. Everyone in the corps will have fired classification targets by June.

The local unit of The Royal Canadian Engineers has given the corps its fullest co-operation and is holding a course in mine detection for interested cadets.

The cadet programme for the year will be concluded by a ceremonial inspection on May 17.

The Cadet Formal will be held on the evening of the Inspection and all cadets and their ladies are invited.

EDUCATION-BUSINESS DAY

On E-B Day members of industry and business were welcomed by the schools of Sarnia on March 8th. At Central the day began with a welcome by our principal Mr. Watson to a group of twenty men and women. Under the able guidance of Gerald Skelton, Kathy Basts, Bev. Hay, and Dave Sadlier this group received a complete tour of the school.

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ASSEMBLIES

Opening Assembly

At the Opening Assembly Mr. Watson the principal welcomed the student body, and introduced Mr. Johnston, superintendent of secondary schools, Mr. Ritchie, vice-president and members of the teaching staff.

Remembrance Day Assembly

The Remembrance Day Assembly on November 11th, was held in commemoration of the men and women who gave their lives in the I and II World Wars. The Last Post and Reveille were played by Eric Manning. Reverend D. St. Clair Campbell gave an inspiring talk to the assembled students.

Christmas Assembly

The Christmas Assembly on December 21st opened with the singing of the Traditional Christmas Carols. Under the leadership of the Pioneer Club, Lester Laird led the choir and assembly in the singing of these songs. The mood for the Christmas season was set when Lester Laird sang "Oh Holy Night". The Orchestra played several selections and Bill Lawrence read the scriptures. Mr. Rogers gave a short talk in which he complimented the good behaviour of the Student Body.

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G I R L S' S P O R T SGirls' Athletic Association

In September, twelve girls were elected to the Girls' Athletic Association. The girls, under the guidance of Miss Ramsden, met once a week to discuss the problems arising from the tournaments and many others. Each girl had one day of the week on which she supervised the games in the gym, selected officials and recorded the results. The officers elected were:

President: Judy Kidd
Vice-Pres.: Carol Ann MacKinnon

Secretary: Sally Date
Treasurer: Carol Brown

The sports curators were:

Deck Tennis: Leona Langan

Basketball: Marion Meyers

Speedball and Fieldball: Betty Cook

Social: Pat Giffers

Badminton and Goodminton: Judy Durance

Volleyball: Ann Trotter

Dancing: Sylvia Smith

Swimming and Baseball: Cathy Trotter

Banquet--Last year, the Girls' Athletic Association held the first of the annual banquets for the girls who had succeeded in earning proficiency crests, those who were on winning teams, and those who had earned the required number of points during the year. Mr. Watson, Mr. Billingsley Miss Ramsden and Miss Gurney were guests. Miss Gurney, who came from Windsor, was the speaker. One of the most interesting parts of her speech was the description of the Girls' Athletic Leadership Training Camp at Lake Couchiching, Ontario.

The champions of the different divisions received their awards at the banquet. The senior winner was Judy Kidd. The intermediate champion was Marion Meyers and Marianne McGuire won the junior division award.

The following girls received crests:

S. Acton, M. Fraser, K. Hollands, E. Hurtig, J. Kilbreath, S. Lanning, J. Machan, M. McGuire, S. Olaham, R. Parker, A. Patrick, D. Phillips, S. Terpstra, G. Walker, B. Whittton, N. Worsley, J. Wood, G. Bentley, S. Curry, C. Cuthbertson, C. Durance, A. Fraser, S. Hunt, B. Illingworth, R. Keys, D. Kidd, M. Meyers, R. Oakes, B. Reeve, J. Richards, J. Scarrow, A. Trotter, J. Woege, S. Weaver, J. Windeatt, B. Allan, J. Elliot, J. Ferguson, J. Fulcher, P. Giffels, B. Hay, B. Hoskin, J. Kidd, W. McLeod, J. Rice, S. Smith, J. Wlaisovich, M. Wellington, G. White, M. Windeatt.

Inter-form games were played by the girls at noon-hour and after school. The girls were divided into four main groups. The grade nine forms made up the Junior Division, the grade ten forms the Intermediate Division, and the grade eleven and twelve girls in the Senior B and Senior A divisions respectively. This grouping was used in most of the following tournaments.

Deck Tennis:

The first tournament was deck tennis, and was played by all grades. The junior and intermediate divisions played team deck tennis, and the seniors played deck tennis doubles. This game consists of throwing a rubber ring over the net.

The winning teams were:Junior

1. 9A (1) Nell Allingham
2. 9D (2) Maureen Palen
3. 9F (1) Anne Keenan

Senior B

1. 11D (2) Sheila Curry
2. 11D (4) Marion Meyers
3. 11D (1) Diane Jones

Speedball

This tournament was played only by the seniors. A great deal of skill is required in speedball. The winners were as follows:

1. 13B, 11B, 11D--Janet McRae
2. 13A, 11A --Carol Ann MacKinnon
3. 12B, 11D --Carol Fralick

Fieldball

This game, played much like basketball, was played by grades nine and ten. The following teams were successful:

1. 10A, 9A--Molly Fraser
2. 10D, 9A--Sandra Cochrane
3. 10B, 9D--Sandra Durance

Goodminton

Goodminton, similar to badminton, is played with a wooden racquet and a rubber based bird. The successful teams were:

Intermediate

1. 10D (2) Virginia Houseman
2. 10A (2) Cathy Trotter
3. 10D (4) Alison Patrick

Intermediate

1. 10D (3) Eva Hurtling
2. 10A Betty Stinson
3. 10D (1) Donna Cameron

Senior A

1. 13B Marg Kukucka
2. 13A Carol Ann MacKinnon
3. 12A (2) Pat Summers

Junior

1. 9A (1) Betty Stewart
2. 9F (2) Bonnie Whifton
3. 9F (3) Gayle Yates

Badminton

The badminton tournament was very successful, with a large number of girls participating. The winners were as follows:

Senior B

1. 11D (4) Marlene Smith
2. 11D (1) Sandra Hornblower
3. 11C (2) Judy Windeatt

Senior A

1. 13A (1) Helen Luczycki
2. 13B (1) Carol Alexander
3. 13A (2) Ruth Ann Reger

Basketball

This tournament proved to be the most popular of the year. The participation was excellent, and the competition was exceptionally keen. Although the schedule was a heavy one, the games were run smoothly and efficiently. The winning teams were:

Junior

1. 9D (2) Judy Lowry
2. 9A (1) Janet Farrell
3. C9 Sherrill Mitchell

Intermediate

1. 10A Barb Vick
2. 10C Pam Piper
3. 10D (2) Joyce Taylor

Senior B

1. 11BD (2) Linda Lewis
2. 11BD (1) Nancy Anderson
3. 11A Jeanne Scarrow

Senior A

1. 13A Bev Hallet
2. 13B Judy Kidd
3. 12A Judy Durance

In February, the girls were asked if they would like to form a basketball team to play teams from the other Sarnia schools. The response was good, and two teams were formed. One was a senior team, comprised of girls from grades twelve and thirteen. The girls of grade eleven made up the junior team. Both teams played teams from S. C. I. & T. S on March 8. The junior team lagged behind in the first half, but picked up during the second half. They were almost successful, being defeated by only one point. The score was 23-22. Our seniors were quite successful, winning with a score of 22-14.

Volleyball

The volleyball tournament was the last of the tournaments, and again the participation was excellent. The results were not available at the publication time.

Swimming

This year the Central girls have had the use of SCITS swimming pool every Wednesday for two hours. The school year was divided into three sessions, each ten weeks long. The first session was for the girls who were taking advanced life saving. The second session was for those girls who wished to win their Bronze Medallion and also for beginners. The last session was for girls who wished to win any of the Red Cross Awards. The last half-hour of each Wednesday night was spent in synchronized swimming. Under the leadership of Miss Ramsden, the girls learned a variety of fancy swimming and tricks.

The Award of Merit was won by Leona Langan, Marion Meyers, and Ann Huggins. Cathy Trotter won the Bronze Cross. The Award of Distinction was won by Judy McCrae.

Points System

The point system used for the girls' physical education is based on participation, achievement and service.

In curricular activities a monthly bonus is given to those who have perfect attendance and who are always properly dressed in their gym uniforms. Skills for various phases of the program are tested and written exams on rules of the games are given. Girls who act as squad leaders in the regular classes receive a bonus for their service. In the extra-curricular activities points are given for taking part in the games tournaments, for entering other competitions such as dancing, for participation in swimming and life saving classes and other special events. Bonuses are given to winning teams and successful swimmers. Service points can be won by acting as captain of a team, by working as an official or by serving on the Girls' Athletic Association executive.

Captains of teams are elected by the girls in their classes. Squad leaders are volunteers from whom the class elects the number required for each activity. Officials are volunteers on whom the G.A.A. members call for help in

conducting the extra-curricular sports program. G.A.A. executive members are elected by all the girls in grades 10 and higher grades.

These leadership and service experiences are distributed to as many girls as possible. Repetition is avoided. When an activity is over, the squad or the team and the physical education teacher evaluate the job the leader or captain has done and she is awarded points for her service.

The point system is designed to encourage interest and participation on the part of a large proportion of the girls in the school and to give recognition to those who contribute most in the way of participation, achievement and service.

Cheerleaders



The cheerleaders in their striking garnet, grey and gold uniforms were an added attraction at the inter-school games. Their faithful attendance at the games led both the basketball and football teams on to victory.

The girls at Central led a very active sports life this past year. It is to be hoped that the years to come will be as successful.

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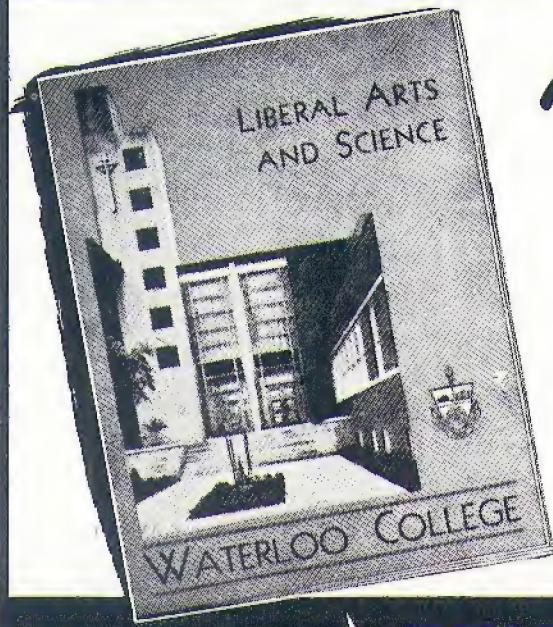
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At the beginning of the Fall term one boy from each form was elected to represent his form at meetings of the B. A. S. At the first meeting an executive was elected. They were:

President, Mike Holland; Vice-President, Bruce Savage; Treasurer, Chester Ferris; Secretary, John Albinson.

The non-executive members of the society were formed into standing committees, such as, Intramural Games Committee, W. O. S. S. A. Games Committee, Publicity Committee, Refreshment Committee, Social Committee, and a Protest Committee when necessary.

Aside from the purchasing of equipment which is handled by the Board of Education, the entire athletic programme is financed by the Boys' Athletic Society. Money is raised by the sale of Athletic Cards to the students, the sponsoring of various social activities, and athletic contests.

W. O. S. S. A. Football



The Central Centaurs, making their debut in the Sarnia and District Conference Senior A football league, came up with their first Conference Championship in the young school's history. Under the capable coaching of Mr. McCaffray, the team was able to advance to the Semi-final of the W. O. S. S. A. championship before bowing to an efficient Leamington Squad.

The team did not begin the season very successfully, as they went down to defeat at the hands of a strong St. Patrick's squad. It seemed that the boys lacked the enthusiasm required to win that game, but the loss taught them a well-needed lesson. In the next game, our boys romped over Petrolia with a strong running attack by Meyers, McCabe, Skelton, and Albinson. This backfield combination seemed to be the deciding factor in most of the games.

In the following game against S. C. I. T. S. Central upset the surprised and favoured Blue Bombers, and in the last game of the schedule our boys defeated Wallaceburg.

The next contest, the Conference championship play-off with S. C. I. T. S., was the most exciting and hard-fought game of the season. In the last second of play, Central went over for a touchdown to win the F. D. Sawyer Rugby Trophy.

In the final game with Leamington, Central's offence did not get rolling until late in the fourth quarter.

It was too late then to pull the game out of the bag, and Central was out of W. O. S. S. A. competition.

Scores:

Central	1	St. Pats.	15
"	50	Petrolia	0
"	19	S. C. I. T. S.	8
"	33	Wallaceburg	0
"	14	S. C. I. T. S.	8
		(Championship)	
"	14	Leamington	20
		(W. O. S. S. A. semi-final)	

Interform Football

A constant source of enjoyment and bumps and bruises was the noon-time, interform football games. Clad in new football pants, pads, helmets and sweaters, the boys played while the girls cheered. Unfortunately, the bad weather halted the competition before some of the boys had a chance to get warmed up. The winners were:-in grade 9--9G, grade 10--10CD, grade 11--11BD, and grades 12 and 13--13AB.

W. O. S. S. A. Soccer



This year, because of the lack of a teacher capable of coaching a soccer team, we went outside the staff to get a coach. We were fortunate in obtaining the services of

Mr. John Parish who proved to be a great help to the boys.

The Soccer team, an inexperienced squad, was not very successful this year and won only one game but layed the foundation for strong clubs in the future. The scores are as follows:

Central	0	Northern	1	Exhibition
"	1	Chatham		
"	1	Collegiate	3	
"	1	Chatham		
"	1	Vocational	2	
		Northern	0	

Interform Soccer

While interform football was played in one part of the campus a very extensive soccer schedule was being played in another part. This gave the boys another chance to be bumped and jostled as they tried to prove their soccer abilities in their grade. Four leagues were set up:-Grade 9, Grade 10, Grade 11, and Seniors. Unfortunately the bad weather set in before the schedule could be finished. The form in each league which had the most points was declared champion. They were:

Grade 9--9G
" 10--10CD

Grade 11--11BD
Senior----12B

W. O. S. S. A. Basketball



This year the basketball team had a very successful season in conference play, thanks to the skillful coaching of Mr. Latremouille. They came to the same fate as the football team, however, when they travelled to London and were defeated at the hands of a very strong team from Leamington.

Before the regular season started, the team had a very extensive exhibition schedule with Forest, "Y" Juveniles, Chatham, and Port Huron. These games showed promises for the forthcoming season.

Once the schedule was started, the team displayed the great skill and determination of a team bound for a championship. This was prominent throughout the season. The toughest competition came from Wallaceburg, but our team was undefeated in season play.

For the W. O. S. S. A. semi-finals, the team travelled to London where they were defeated by Leamington.

Jan. 9	Central	59	Wallaceburg	46
Jan. 18	Central	72	S. C. I. T. S.	28
Jan. 23	Central	64	St. Pats.	37
Jan. 30	Central	45	Petrolia	27
Feb. 13	Central	54	S. C. I. T. S.	24
Feb. 14	Central	70	St. Pats'.	32
Feb. 7	Central	45	Wallaceburg	32
Feb. 20	Central	72	Petrolia	23

Play-off Games:

Feb. 22	Central	51	Wallaceburg	35
March 4	Central	46	Wallaceburg	28
March 9	Central	35	Leamington	54

Inter-form Basketball

As bad weather came, our inter-form programme was forced inside, and changed from football and soccer to basketball. The games were played in the gym on Monday and Tuesday noon and Friday after school. There were A and B leagues in Grades 9, 10, and 11. Grade 12 and 13 went together to form a senior A league. These games supplied much enjoyment to the students during the winter months.

In A league, the winners were:

Grade 9--9E Grade 10--10D Grade 11--11C and
Grade 13-A in the senior league.

In B league, the winners were:

Grade 9--9E Grade 10--10C and Grade 11--11D.

Volleyball followed basketball, but the winners, at this time, are not known. As soon as warm weather comes, and the campus permits, an inter-form baseball schedule will be played off at noon hours.

All the officials for the intramural games were boys from Grades 11, 12 and 13 who go through a short training session prior to each schedule.

Central Weight Lifting Club

First of its kind in the Sarnia District, this organization was formed at the Central Collegiate to keep pace with the rapidly expanding Boys' Athletic programme. Bill Geary was appointed chairman with Larry Porter, Bill Randolph, Eldrid Stephenson and Chester Ferris elected to the other executive positions. The stage of the gym was made available five nights a week, with gymnastic and weight lifting equipment supplied by the athletic department. Mr. Latremouille has laid the foundation for a long range sports program that will foresee wrestling, weight lifting, and gymnastic competitions with other schools.

CURLING

Two rinks of Central boys represented our school in the Ontario Schoolboy Curling competition. The first rink was made up of Cam Lewis (skip), Evans, Burke, and Chalmers, while the second rink included George Fraser (skip), Welch, Foy, and Koehler. Mr. Bob Heartwell was their coach. In the district playdowns held in Chatham, Lewis' quartet came out on top, but only after defeating the Fraser four by one point. Lewis and his team then went on into the Ontario playdowns, but lost the final game to Kingston by one point. To wind up the season, the Lewis rink represented Central in the W.O.S.S.A. bonspiel held in Tillsonburg, and curled beautifully to win three straight games and the W.O.S.S.A. Curling Trophy donated by the Owen Sound Collegiate and Vocational Institute. These boys are to be congratulated upon bringing to Central our first W.O.S.S.A. championship.

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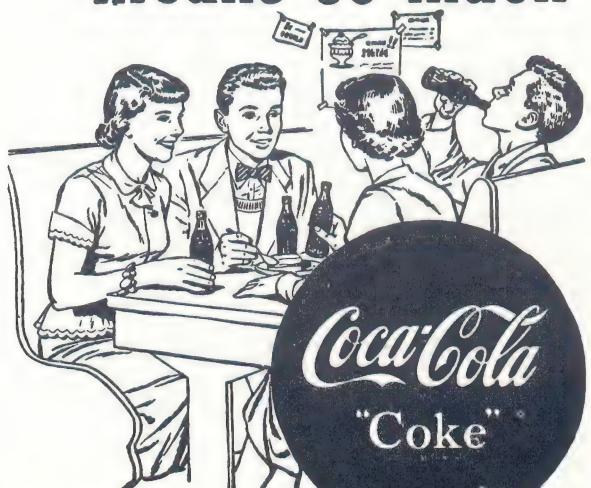
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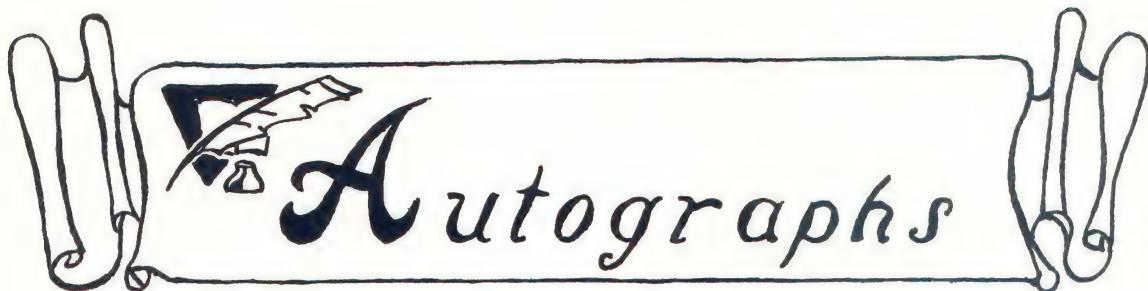
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Generous prizes and a variety of dances made the Twirl Dance given by 11B and 11A an outstanding success. Following the custom started last year, Ted Gowans and Dorothy Ferguson were crowned King and Queen for the evening.

That long week from March 18th to 22nd was ended with one of the best dances of the year given by the magazine staff of Central. Decorations were elaborate and attendance was good.

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Education Week (Continued from Page 101)

This year Central played a very active part in Education Week. The various programs presented over CHOK by Central included, a Students' Council Meeting in which they discussed their activities of the year, an evening of music by the School Orchestra, and a special Assembly held in our gymntorium.

Parents' Night

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